

BURNED FIERS EXPECTED TO LIVE; ONE MAN KILLED

Sergeant Hess Only Bruised When Colonel Dodd Was Killed at Bustleton

ATTEMPT TO FLY PLANE THROUGH FOG WAS FATAL

Tragedy Stopped Flight to New York to Enter Transcontinental Race

Only one of the six aviators hurt in two accidents at Bustleton field, in one of which Colonel Townsend P. Dodd was killed, is still in a serious condition today at the Frankford Hospital.

The accidents occurred within half an hour. In the first Colonel Dodd, one of America's most famous aviators, was killed. In the second, five fliers were injured.

Lieutenant Colt's condition improved rapidly today and he was able to tell the story of the accident.

"It was due to bursting tires," he said. "When we came down the tires exploded and the rims of the wheels dug into the ground. They went in deep because the ground had been made soft by the rains."

"This sudden checking of the momentum of the plane caused it to turn over."

"The field is a difficult one on which to land owing to the number of electric light, telephone and telegraph wires in the way of aviators who arrive there."

Since the accidents there has been discussion among aviators at Bustleton field in favor of paving the field with cement to prevent such disaster as that which befell the machine in which Major Davis and his party were injured.

The dead was: Colonel Townsend P. Dodd, United States air service; choked to death when his airplane was wrecked in striking against a tree.

The injured are: Major M. R. Davis, United States air service; broken arm, broken nose, and bruises upon the head and body. His home is in Nampa, Idaho.

Lieutenant Charles R. Colt, United States air service; right leg broken in two places and internal injuries. His home is in Washington, D. C.

Captain Harold Douglas, United States air service; cuts and bruises.

Sergeant Harry R. Kashe, United States air service; bruises.

Sergeant George E. Hess, United States air service; bruises. His home is in San Antonio, Tex.

Only three of the aviators were seriously enough hurt to remain in the Frankford Hospital today. These are Lieutenant Major Davis and Sergeant Hess. The condition of Major Davis and Sergeant Hess is not serious.

The other fliers hurt in the accidents were able to leave the hospital, after receiving attention from the surgeons.

Death Ending of Romance Colonel Dodd's machine was the first to meet disaster. His death gave a tragic ending to one of the war's prettiest romances.

He had been married only since last fall and his bride, like himself, had won distinction during the war. She was Miss St. Clair Livingston Stone, a cousin of Captain Jack Livingston, one of the test pilots at the navy yard.

With Miss Ingeborg Steen Hansen, she went to Europe as a Red Cross nurse and served in Belgium, Serbia and the Aegean. She was decorated several times for her courage and unflinching services to the wounded and suffering.

During this time Colonel Dodd was making his great reputation as a flier. The two met in Europe and when they returned to this country at the end of the war they were married in Washington at the home of General and Mrs. Griffin.

Mrs. Dodd is expected to arrive in Philadelphia today to accompany the body of her husband back to Washington.

Left Capital Saturday Colonel Dodd was commander of the Langley field, Virginia, and was one of the first of the army officers who received aviator's commissions.

He left Washington Saturday to fly to New York, but the fog compelled him to land here. Growing impatient at the delay, he decided to proceed, despite the fog. He made the start in his bombing plane, accompanied by Sergeant Hess, but soon found that he could not continue.

In trying to land in the veil of mist hanging over the aviation field, he drove his machine against a tree. The engine was shaken loose from its fastenings and fell against Colonel Dodd, pinning him against the gas tank. He was struggling to land the damaged airplane.

About fifteen minutes later the second airplane, in which five fliers were riding, met disaster. This was also a bombing plane, but a much larger machine than that used by Colonel Dodd.

Colt Unconscious Major Davis and Lieutenant Colt were the most seriously injured of the six fliers. Major Davis was said to be out of danger today at the Frankford Hospital.

Lieutenant Colt, who was unconscious when taken from the airplane, awoke senseless until early today, when it was first thought that he was seriously injured, but the doctors now there is hope for his recovery, as shown by rapid improvement.

Major Davis is director of military aviation at Bolling field, Washington. Captain Douglas is director of the instructional flight school at Bolling field.

Colonel Dodd is the second noted army aviator to meet death during the preparations for the transcontinental



COL. TOWNSEND P. DODD United States air service, choked to death at Bustleton Aviation Field when his airplane was wrecked striking against a tree.

ITALIAN CONSULATE IS VISITED BY CONZ

Admiral Makes First "Official" Call in City—Meeting With Mayor Postponed

RECEPTION THIS AFTERNOON

Rear Admiral Ugo Conz, commander of the Conte di Cavour, the Italian cruiser which came into port Saturday, paid an official call upon Governor E. P. D'Arcy, the Italian consul general here, today.

It was a return courtesy. Consul General Poverardi having already visited him.

It was the first official visit Admiral Conz has made in Philadelphia and was formal in its nature. His official call upon Mayor Smith has been postponed and will not be made today.

"Official visits are always dry," said Admiral Conz, as he was about to enter his limousine with Lieutenant Bruno Riva, his aide, "not alone because of prohibition but because of their formality."

"How do I like Philadelphia? Well, of course, this is my first visit to your city, but what I have seen of it I like and especially the people I have met."

"I am honored by Governor Sprout's invitation to visit him at his home in Chester. I shall go with pleasure. I think the date of my visit has been fixed for October 10."

"What is the feeling in Italy toward America?" he repeated after his questions. "Americans are held in high esteem by Italians. They know American soldiers and sailors; they have met; realize their courage and sacrifices in the great war and the Italians are especially impressed by the fact that you Americans wanted nothing, asked for nothing and would take nothing for the wonderful service that your country gave. It is that which has particularly impressed the Italian people."

To See Many Sights "Before I leave Philadelphia I am told I am to see many wonderful sights in your city, the great Fog Island plant and the shipyards, Independence Hall and oh, a lot of other things of interest which the committee of arrangements tell me they have planned for."

"What do your officers and men do while in this country when prohibition is in force?" was queried of the admiral.

"Oh," he said, smiling, with a twinkle in his eye, "we serve red wine aboard ship at meals, and they get along very well."

"Do your men get shore leave while here?"

"Indeed they do. They have leave at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, after their dinner, and return at midnight, though some don't always come back even at that hour."

The Italian committee of the Emergency Aid, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Benjamin Miller, will give a reception to Admiral Conz and twenty of his officers at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel this afternoon.

Governor and Mrs. Sprout and their son, Lieutenant Jack Sprout, will be among the guests at the banquet in honor of the visit here of the Italian battleship to be given Thursday evening at the Bellevue-Stratford.

John Di Silvestro, chairman of the committee in charge, today received the Italian ambassador.

"My wife and I will be very glad to attend the banquet in honor of the royal battleship Conte di Cavour next Thursday. May I tender to you and the committee the thanks of the Cotessa Marchetti di Cellere and myself."

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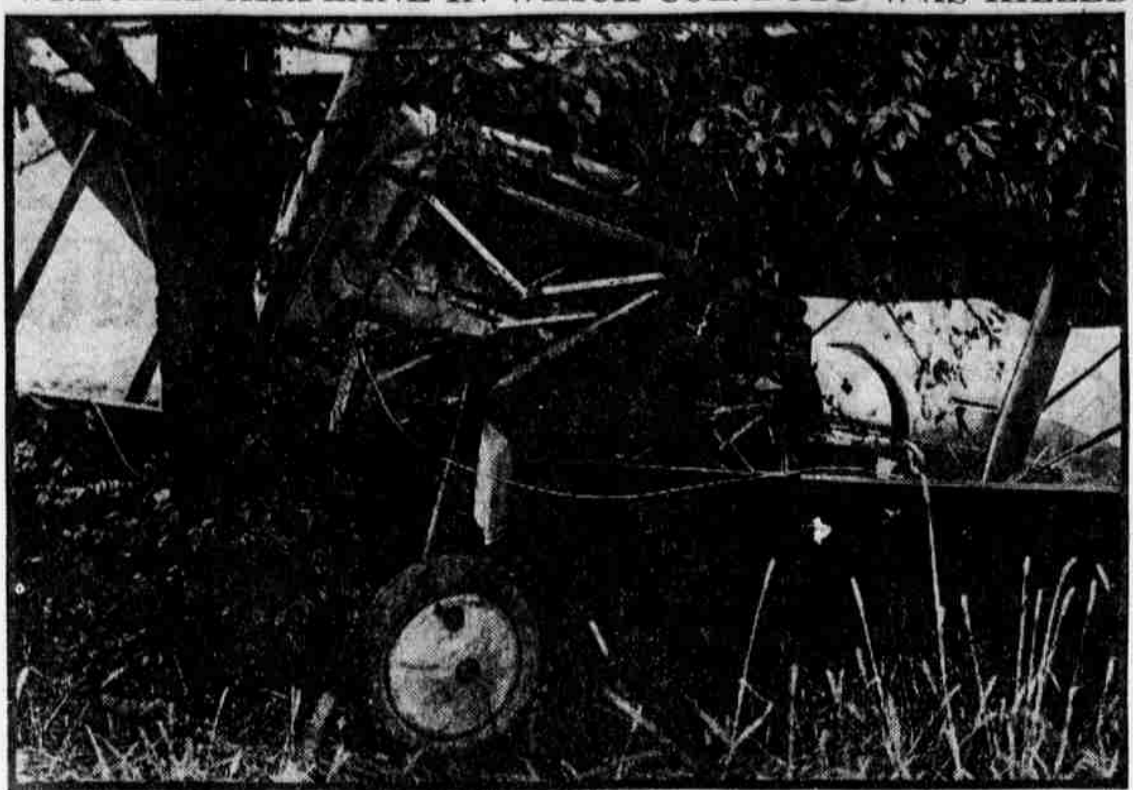
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WRECKED AIRPLANE IN WHICH COL. DODD WAS KILLED



The machine was the first of two to be smashed at Bustleton airbase yesterday. Colonel Dodd was on his way to New York, and after being delayed here by the fog, attempted to make the flight. He soon descended, however, and in trying to land, drove the machine into a tree.

WARRANT ISSUED FOR VARE RELATIVE

George Grover Charged With False Registration and Perjury at Primary

MOORE READY FOR FIGHT

George Grover, a brother-in-law of the Vares brothers, will be arrested on charges of false registration and perjury, according to an announcement made today by E. L. D. Roach, secretary of the committee of seventy.

Roach said the warrant had been issued by Magistrate Renshaw.

According to the committee of seventy, Grover lives in Narberth, but registered for the late primary from the Twenty-sixth ward, which is in Congressman Vares' home division and ward.

The relationship between Grover and the Vares was explained by the committee by the fact that Grover and the Vares brothers married the three daughters of Samuel Morris, a tipster in Court of Common Pleas No. 3.

Roach announced at the same time that eighteen other warrants had been issued for the arrest of election officials and others on charges of violations of the election laws in the recent primary.

Moore Ready for Fight Congressman Moore, Republican nominee for Mayor, will lay out plans today for a fighting campaign from now until November.

The congressman will be in the Crozer Building with Murdoch Kendrick, his campaign manager, and will lead the parade on Thursday evening at the Bellevue-Stratford.

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RIZA HEADS TURK CABINET

New Ministry Formed to Arrange for Elections

Paris, Oct. 6.—(By A. P.)—A new cabinet has been formed in Turkey in succession to the ministry of Damad Ferid Pasha, which resigned recently, the new grand vizier being General Ali Riza Pasha.

The representative of the sultan defines the mission of the new cabinet as being to arrange for the holding of elections and convene the Parliament.

The other members of the cabinet are: Foreign affairs, Mustapha Rechid Pasha; war, Djemal Pasha; interior, Damad Sherif Pasha; justice, Mustapha Bey; public works, Hamed Abouk Pasha; agriculture, Hadi Pasha; instruction, Said Bey.

The downfall of the old cabinet, following the occupation by Turkish nationalist troops of Konieh, an important city of Asia Minor, is considered as creating a grave situation. The Young Turks are thought to be regaining the upper hand in Turkey.

VATICAN CHOIRS PRAISED

Masterly Singing Thrills Audience at Second New York Concert

New York, Oct. 6.—For a second time the Vatican Choirs from the Patriarchal Roman Basilica exhibited their extraordinary art in New York's music lovers in a concert last night at the Hippodrome. Of the concert the New York Herald says:

"Only singers trained by years of daily practice could produce results such as these musicians got. The music for the most part was sixteenth century liturgical music, with Palestrina predominating. The enthusiasm, the precision in attack and the homogeneous spirit of the ensemble of the choir cannot be duplicated in any choral body known here."

"Sheer beauty of tone was not always present, but in the most spirited numbers it was not missed. There was nothing theatrical about any part of the concert. It was all tensely religious. The intensity of the voices put power into every number."

New Reservation Plan for Senate

Continued From Page One

That Senator McCumber and other mild reservationists will vote for.

And it is not likely that the moderate group will agree to any program acceptable to the "bitter-enders."

The Democrats are much better united and Senator Hitchcock has between forty and forty-four votes which can be delivered to any program acceptable to the President. Every effort is being made to hold these men together, so that the Democrats will not become a badly split group with a theory of its own as to what reservations it wants.

Until a winning combination can be made with some Republicans, the Democrats are not likely to take any steps looking to a compromise.

The action of the Republican state convention in Massachusetts was not encouraging to the "bitter-enders."

Some fight was necessary to Governor to make any reference to the treaty at all. Endorsing the ratification of the treaty with the Lodge reservations, finally decided upon by the convention, was evidently in the nature of a compromise.

In spite of its natural inclination to support Senator Lodge, the state convention did not endorse the action of the Senate foreign relations committee in reporting favorably amendments to the treaty. Even in Massachusetts the Republicans were unwilling to commit themselves to the amendment program.

SEE I. W. W. PLOT AT AKRON

Seized Pamphlets Indicate Conspiracy to Cause Negro Uprising

Akron, O., Oct. 6.—(By A. P.)—Evidence that the I. W. W. organization is endeavoring to arouse Akron negroes to action against law and order was uncovered, police say, in the arrest last yesterday of a number of organizers and seizure of inflammatory pamphlets.

John S. McQuade, in a letter to Frank J. Gorman, campaign manager for Director of Supplies MacLaughlin, withdrew as a member of the county committee of the Charter party.

"My private business," wrote McQuade, "is more pressing just now than it has ever been, and, while about six months ago I told Mr. MacLaughlin I would support him, it was with his absolute assurance that his name would appear on the primary ballot. This condition was not fulfilled on his part, to the great disappointment of many of his friends."

REAR ADMIRAL UGO CONZ

Commander of the Italian dreadnought Conte di Cavour, which came into port for a week's visit

N. J. UTILITY BOARD ANSWERS CHARGES

Denies Montclair's Allegations of Discrimination and Asks Trial for Zone System

HEARING FOR TOMORROW

Submitting that a fair trial of the zone-fare plan was both wise and prudent and asking for just and impartial consideration by all sides of the difficulties, the State Board of Public Utility Commissioners today at Trenton filed with Governor Runyon their answer to charges made by the board of commissioners of Montclair, alleging misconduct in office and neglect of duty.

The board points out that, if the system is found impracticable, the right to make changes can be invoked.

The Governor has set tomorrow at his office as the time and place for a public hearing on the charges.

The utility board admits that it did not complete appraisal and valuation of the property of the company and its affiliated and allied corporations, but denies that the appraisal and valuation of the property is necessary before permitting the schedule of fares complained of to become effective.

Denies Discrimination The board admits that it permitted subject to modification—a schedule of rates based on the zone mile system of fares. The commission also admits that they did not require the Public Service Company to comply with the rates of fares provided for in the municipal ordinance or franchise granted by the town and they deny the board's charges of fare discriminating against the town of Montclair.

The board denies that it failed to hear and determine whether the rates of fare under the zone-fare system were just and reasonable, as well as the allegation that the board approved of unjust and unreasonable rates of fare under the zone-fare system.

Denial is also made by the board of the following allegations:

That it approved of the Public Service Railway Company repudiating its contract and franchise with the town of Montclair arising from the increase in fares permitted by the zone-fare system; that it disregarded contracts respecting fares between the Public Service Railway Company and its subsidiaries and the municipalities of the state of New Jersey; but complied with the decisions of the Supreme Court and the Court of Errors and Appeals respecting such contracts.

New Tariff Legal Board Holds The board insists that the action of the board in permitting subject to modification the schedule or tariff rates to become effective September 14, 1919, based on the zone mile system of fares, was legal and a proper exercise of the discretion of the board.

The answer declares that the Public Service Railway Company presented proofs showing increased cost of operation and maintenance and orders from the war labor board for increased wages to employees and that therefore additional revenues were necessary to allow the company to furnish service.

"We ask at the hands of the governor and on the part of the public a just and impartial consideration of all the facts and circumstances with which this subject is beset," the answer says.

The document was signed by John W. Slocum, president of the utility board, and Commissioners Alfred S. March, George F. Wright, Andrew Gaul, Jr., and Harry W. Knight, of former Governor and former United States Attorney General John W. Griggs.

MCUMBER RAPS SENATORIAL DECEIT

Declares Foes of Treaty Base Opposition on False Promises

BLINDED BY PREJUDICE

By the Associated Press Washington, Oct. 6.—Denying that Great Britain and her colonies would have six votes in the league of nations to one for the United States, Senator McCumber, Republican, of North Dakota, charged in the Senate today that senators advocating the amendment by Senator Johnson, Republican, of California, proposing to limit the voting power of the British colonies were fanning popular prejudice with an unfounded appeal.

"Senators who in private conversation never dreamed of attempting to deceive one another," said Senator McCumber, "seem unable to resist the temptation to take advantage of a prejudice created by this deception, and, with studied avoidance of the real and full truth, give this prejudice another boost."

As a substitute for the Johnson amendment, Senator McCumber urged his proposed reservation to exclude British colonies from participating in the league in disputes involving the mother country or each other.

"Almost every argument made on the floor of the Senate," said Senator McCumber, "and every one without exception made to the public by senators opposed to any league of nations, has given the impression to the people of the world that the council or the assembly, as the case might be, is a sort of court or tribunal that decides the disputes between nations."

"I wish the public could just once full understand, first, that not one case of dispute out of 100 would ever go to the council or assembly; second, that even if all other efforts provided for the settlement of disputes should fail, the only thing submitted to the council or assembly is the right to investigate and report the facts to the public."

Senator McCumber said the argument of Senator Johnson and other supporters of the Johnson amendment as to Britain's voting power was "too absurd to be true."

"Real Facts" in the Case The North Dakota senator said the "real facts" regarding the league were:

"That neither the council nor assembly is a board of arbitration.

"That neither